THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURC, PA., Friday Morning. - October 10, 1873.

NEXT TUESDAY.

Although the present political campaign in this county has not been attended with the usual degree of excitement, we are satisfied that the Democracy are fully impressed with the importance of its result. We are not aware that we could say anything now in addition to what we have so frequently urged in defence of the county ticket. There is not a candidate on it who is not competent well and faithfully to discharge the duties of the office for which he is nominated, and who is not worthy of the support of every Democrat who desires the ascendancy of his party in the county, and as a necessary consequence thereby contributing to its strength both in the State and the na-

For the past two years the result of the election in this county for member of the Assembly has been the very reverse of what it ought to have been, and her Democratic majority has been grossly misrepresented at Harrisburg. The peculiar appliances which brought about the defeat of the Democratic candidates are perfectly well known and understood here, although they may not be appreciated outside of the speet, and on that account we regret limits of the county. William H. Rose was the first victim, at the October election in 1871. No man doubted his capacity or his integrity, and pendous folly. having identified himself in 1870, on a local issue, with the entire people of approaches the ballot-box next Tues- firm the doubte and foure of the people. day. Let him then show that he has the moral courage to act out his honest convictions by fearlessly performcounty where she ought to be, in full accord and sympathy with her sister Democratic counties throughout the

when his excitement consequent upon | constitution shall serve until the expihis defeat in the convention had sub- ration of their terms. sided he would see himself as others the death, which in this instance will tion: be his own political funeral. We have to a county convention, and after he has been defeated, will run as a volunteer candidate, and thus attempt to punished by fine and imprisonment." undermine the party organization. It is about as contemptible and inexcusible a business as a man can possibly stoop to, after he has been repudiated by the tribunal to which he had submitted his claims as a candidate for acknowledgment. We are not afraid, however, that his candidacy can seriously affect the strength of Herman Baumer, or endanger his election.

Mr. Benford is a gentleman for whom

we have always entertained great re-

the course he has seen fit to pursue.

When the votes are counted and the

result is ascertained, he will then fully

both parties in the northern portion ers to the address of Gen. A. L. Roum-sessions in Philadelphia, this absenteeof the county, and thereby incurred fort, Chairman of the Democratic ism is readily accounted for. the fierce opposition of his own sec- Committee of Dauphin county, which tion, the northern Democracy permit- will be found in another column. It The Democratic State Convention ted him to be sacrificed, which was an furnishes the strongest evidence that of New York met at Utica on last act of political ingratitude for which the Treasury Ring, of which the Au- Wednesday week and placed in nomievery man who aided and abetted it ditor General's office forms a part, re- nation a State ticket, with the excepought to hang his head in shame. fuses to permit the tax-payers of the tion of Governor, that office having Last year the same causes produced State the opportunity of ascertaining been filled last November by the electhe same result, and Samuel Henry the true condition of the money of the tion of Gen. John A. Dix. Following defeated John Hannan as he had Mr. Commonwealth. All access to the the example of the Democracy of this Rose. No man assailed Mr. Hannan's official reports of the State Treasurer State at the Wilkes-Barre convention, honesty, nor was his capacity ques- in the Auditor General's office is de- their brethren of New York applied tioned. He had always been an active and consistent Description of the frivolous ground that the lash with an unsparing hand to the garded as one of them. Indeed, it may are similar and perfect.

Rings," having as their centre the State garded as one of them. Indeed, it may are similar and perfect. ive and consistent Democrat, but he the Auditor General is absent from Congressional salary-grabbers from too was slaughtered in the house of Harrisburg Are the officials of that that State, of whom there are quite a cumiary benefit of the State Treasurer, and and has weight by its reputation for comhis friends by the same potent and in-department afraid to furnish the peo-visible against To the Democrats of the money visible agency. To the Democrats of ple with a knowledge of the manner cals. The resolutions on this subject the State has been and is now used to consummer of 1870 that gentleman began to Cambria county is now presented the in which the public money has been are plain and outspoken, and in marked trol fraud-working political organizations, occasion the great and good Mr. Jay Cooke question, will you again permit Rad- distributed? This action of the Au- contrast with the resolution touching icalism to triumph by the defeat of ditor General's office will go far in the same matter adopted by the Rad- tency as to cause the honest, law-abiding Henry Scanlan and the election for justifying the worst suspicions of the ical convention of that State just one the third time of Samuel Henry? people in regard to the manner in week previous. In addition to de- litical destiny shall continue to be controlled Need we argue to Democrats why which Robert W. Mackey has been nonneing the salary steal, the conventhey should not? Why will a Demo- discharging the duties of his office, tion went further and removed Thomas Wrongs uncontrolled grow rapidly poten- and that the predatory tribes of Indians erat with a spark of political honor in if everything is right, why was not Kinsella, the editor of the Brooklyn his breast refuse to vote for Henry the committee appointed by General Eagle, a Democrat, from the State Scanlan? Is he not honest and is he Roumfort permitted to examine the Central Committee, for the reason not competent? Is the Democratic monthly reports which by law the that he, being a member of Congress, party, as represented by its candidate, State Treasurer is required to make had put the money in his pocket. Mr. Scanlan, held in such light est to the Auditor General? The refusal The feeling throughout the country teem by any of its members in this to permit it to be done was a plain against that huge and impudent swincounty, that they will deliberately violation of the express words of the dle is deep seated and universal, and crucify it by contributing to his de- Act of Assembly of April, 13th, 1870. no Democratic member of Congress feat and to the election of his oppo- There is a wide-spread feeling of un- who was in any way identified with it nent? To state the question merely, easiness pervading the State in refer- will live to see the day when it is to answer it. What more ought we ence to Mackey's management of the will not rise up in judgment against to say, or what more can we say? treasury, and this slamming of the him. There is not a Democrat in the coundoor in the face of a committee whose The New York convention declared ty who does not feel in his inmost purpose is distinctly sanctioned by as follows: heart what he ought to do when he law, will only have a tendency to con-

this county ever stooped lower to se- for, ing his duty, and thus place Cambria | cure Democratic votes than has Thom-Treasurer. That he ought to receive the vote of any man who claims to be by his own political friends. He is The Johnstown Tribune is a daily as bitter and uncompromising a parpaper and stands deservedly high on tisan as can be found anywhere in this our list of exchanges. On this (Thurs- or any other county, and rolls his po- Henry voted at the last session against day) evening we notify it that since litical hatred of all Democrats under the proposition to increase the pay of and the time is near at hand when they last Saturday, not in fear and tremb- tongue as a sweet morsel. It was ling, but with as much Christian for- only at the last fall election in this titude as we possess, we have waited place that his zeal for the success of to see it make good its threat to "pin" the Radical ticket almost embroiled We now, to prove the truth of what Let them but will it, and a noiseless but Henry Scanlan, if that gentleman him is a personal collision, in consewould say over his own signature, as quence of his persistent attempts to he did in last week's Freeman, that he include a voter who held a Democratlead voted against the local option ic ticket to change his ballot. He has law. We know very well that Mr. now the impudence to ask Democrats Scanlan, being a man of undoubted to forget his active and notorious opveracity, would not attempt to falsify position to them and their party and about his vote on the local option law to vote for him. Like Owen Glenwhen he could be so readily pinned by dower, he may call spirits from citizens of his own town who were fa- the vasty deep, but they will not miliar with his course on that ques- come. Democrats know him and aption. Nothing of that kind, however, preciate him at his true value, and has been done, nor will it be attempt- they intend on next Tuesday to give ed. The Tribune is usually cautious him a Roland for his Oliver. After and circumspect in whatever it may he has been defeated, as he surely will say about a political opponent, but in be, Democrats can visit this place to this whole matter it has afforded a attend to their legitimate business notable instance of the conduct of the without the fear of being worried and war utterly failing to come up to the bored even unto death by his coaxing high-sounding tone of the manifesto. and unending appeals to them to give If, however, the Tribune, even at the him their support. After the election eleventh hour, should see proper to they can breathe freer and deeper, for set up its pins, we pledge ourself with when he encounters a rural Democrat

No Radical candidate for office in

making any allusion to the fact that last week, after a protracted discussion Mr. James H. Benford, of Johnstown, upon the proposed abolition of the is an independent candidate for Sher- Associate Judgeship throughout the iff. He announced himself as such im- State, the Convention finally voted to mediately after the meeting of the retain the office in counties which do Democratic county convention last not form a separate judicial district, June. We believe Mr. Benford has abolishing it in other counties, and always been, or at least professed to providing that the Associate Judges be, a Democrat, and we supposed that in office upon the adoption of the new

To break up and destroy what is see him and retire from a contest out known at Harrisburg as "boring," or ters of great importance to the life, liberty of which he must emerge as the hind- corruptly soliciting the votes and inmost of three. It seems, however, fluence of members of the Legislature, that he is determined to run the gaunt- an evil of great magnitude, the conlet, and, as huntsmen say, to be in at vention has inserted the following sec-

"The offence of corrupt solicitation of no sort of patience with a Democrat members of the General Assembly, or of public officers of the State, or of any muwho will submit his name for an office vicipal division thereof, and any occupation or practice of solicitation of such members or officers to influence their official action, shall be defined by law, and shall be

While speaking of the convention it is proper to remark that since it reassembled it has been found impossible very frequently to get a quorum of its members present for the trans- tant Courts of Philadelphia. He has, beaction of business. The call of the cause of his legal knowledge, acumen, yeas and nays also shows that on most analysis, and his unquestioned uprightness, occasions not more than two-thirds of earned and received the proud title of "the During the summer months the con- of the Bar) whose professional duties bring stant complaint was that it was too brief, is the candidate for whom you are hot, but that objection is not available invited to give your suffrages. For such a now. The members are paid a large salary, and the failure of so great a number of them to appear in their seats and discharge the duties for integrity possessed by him. realize the full extent of his own stu- which the people elected them, is total-WE direct the attention of our read- however, that the convention holds its

"We condemn and denounce the salaryseized for service already done and paid

We condemn and denounce the President's signature to the bill which clenched as Griffith, the candidate for County this iniquity, and which gave five thousand dollars to each Congressman while procur- right. The abuse and misuse of the moning one hundred thousand dollars for hima Democrat will not be asserted even crease his salary, and we demand its re-

WE stated last week, that the Johnsmembers from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Voice has twice since denied that it ever "said anything about the matter." we said, copy from the Voice of Fri- effective decree will be proclaimed through day, Sept. 26th, under the heading, "Personal," the following:

Sam Henry was no salary grabber last winter. He voted against the increase of

repudiate its own editorial offspring He has no claims or merits as such. Ilis since it really looks as if it had said something "about the matter." If the emphatically a business man, and as such yeas and nays were not taken, as the say, on Tuesday last, that Mr. Henry "voted against it." In saying that, him, therefore, may be confided the man-the editor of the Voice wrote himself agement of the Treasury department of fortune out of a war loan? And making his 'voted against it." In saying that, down an ass, for the yeas and nays the moneys from their leg timate and lawnot having been called, who can tell ful uses, or that he will invest them for how Henry voted. It would be in how Henry voted. It would be in or apply them to the base purposes of cororder now for the Voice to deny that rupting legislation or in the creation and received from the same parties, inasmuch it ever advised John T. Harris, the cal "Ring" organizations. radical candidate for Sheriff, to with-

WE have heretofore refrained from In the Constitutional Convention Address of the Democratic State Central Committee.

> Voters of Pennsylvania, the day is near the State, and to whom as State Treasurer | monwealth. eys of the State. It is deemed necessary to say that, as the

Supreme Court of the State is the highest judicial power and authority, to which matters of the utmost importance as regards State constitutional questions, decisions and rulings of lower courts, and other matand property of the citizens of the State have to be submitted, and whose action is final, that it is therefore of the most positive importance that the individual who shall be elevated to a seat in the Supreme Court of the State, should be thorough in his knowledge of the law; that he should have an extended judicial experience in the administration of the law, and that these conditions should be sustained and illuminated by purity of purpose and freedom from all selfishness, which, while they shall materially aid the judge in the discharge of his high judicial functions, will give confidence and secure ready acquiescence in his official acts. In the Hon. James R. Ludlow all these requisites and elements of fitness for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State are eminently present. He is learned in the law. He has had sixteen years experience in the administration of the law as judge of one of the most imporcalmness in deliberation, his power of legal learned and upright judge," not only from the members are present and voting. the people, but from those (the members them in daily contact with him. Such, in candidate every reason exists to satisfy the electors of his great fitness for the position and to stimulate them to the full and complete discharge of their duties in securing for the judgeship the enlarged ability and

The condition of the State Treasury and its management for a long term of years ly inexcusable and demands public have been such as to give rise to great discensure. When it is remembered, satisfaction to the citizens of the State; to create well-grounded distrust for the safety of the public moneys, and to call for a searching and thorough investigation of the affairs of the treasury, which investigation, however desirable, cannot be even toped for during the coming two years if the present State Treasurer should be con-

tinued in his position. It is universally believed that great wrong | ferred the less troublesome course of signexists in the management of the Treasury Department, and fears are felt and expressed by the wisest and best of our citizens for the safety of the moneys of the State. That the public funds have been loaned in violation of the law for the personal benefit of the State Treasurer, and that losses have been sustained by the State n so doing, is patent to every intelligent

citizen of the Commonwealth. It is an admitted fact that "Money citizen to contemplate with much anxiety The past repeats itself, and thus the future too often becomes but its sorry du-Treasury, if it shall be unfortunately confided for two years longer to the mismantirement, to be followed by the most thorough and searching investigation into the that these statements on the part of the affairs of the Treasury. Shall this be done?

It is notorious that there is in the Treasurer's hands an unappropriated balance ranging from one to three millions of dollars, which the law contemplates and the public demand shall remain in the Treasury, and not be taken therefrom by the Freasurer and loaned by him, on his own sum or balance of \$1,500,000 from which he may by loaning it receive on his own account an annual income of \$90,000, in direct violation of law, and to which he has not even the shadow of legal or moral eys of the State must be prevented and greater security given for their safety and proper use. This will not be done by retaining the present Treasurer in office. The demands of justice and the requirements of the law should be made paramount to the behests of fraud and personal interests. The power to wrest the Treasury from the hands of him who conmay do it by giving form and effect to their will through the ballot-box, Will the voters be equal to the demands of right and the claims of justice? In them the ballot-box, that honesty, integrity and enlarged ability shall in the future, through and by a new instrumentality, guard, keep and disburse the treasures of the State.

Francis M. Hutchinson has been selected as the candidate for State Treasurer. For him the suffrages of the electors are invi-We assume that the Voice will not ted. Mr. Hutchinson is not a politician. merits are his unquestioned integrity purity and high business qualifications, being he has been endorsed alike by pelitical friends and political opponents, and by the his own personal profit and enrichment, working of corrupt and corrupting politi- as they have bust un?

Having unshaken and well based confi- Cooke, McCulloch & Co., of Lombard

that the administration of the present State Treasurer shall cease, and that to honesty and capacity, in the person of when you will be called upon to discharge Francis M. Hutchinson, shall be confided your duty as worthy and patriotic citizens the duties and responsibilities of the Treasat the ballot box in giving expression to ury of the State. Let every voter do his your will as to whom you desire shall be duty, and victory will wreathe the banner lected to the important and dignified po- of those who labor for the right and fight sition of Judge of the Supreme Court of the good fight for the safety of the Com-A. NEBINGER.

for two years shall be entrusted the mon- Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.

The Big Burst Bubble-The Northern Pacific Fraud.

Could a full, true and particular history be given of Jay Cooke's bubble-blowing during the last four years, in connection with the Northern Pacific, it would furnish one of the most curious episodes in commercial annals. We shall first have the lobbying at Washington, the dinners to members of Congress and representatives of the press, with not impossibly other more substantial inducements to the more important members of the company; preliminaries all tending up to the land grant from Congress. The procuring that land grant, a territory as big as Belgium, was no easy task. A deal of manipulation with tender-conscienced Congressmen it demanded, but notwithstanding a bitter opposition to the last on the part of a few, who perhaps struck for bigher wages, it was found impossible to make a successful stand against the great Administration banker. So the bill passed Congress, but the President was said to hesitate. Strong representations were reported to have been made to him against the grant and 'great pressure" put upon him to prevent his assent to it, but the President who cific hesitates is lost. The potent persuasions of "Financial Agent" Cooke prevailed and won the battle. And now let the victims of the swindle contrast the line of conduct pursued in this matter by Washington's successor and by the Emperor of Germa-When the passing of the Northern Pacific began to be disseminated throughout the Fatherland, His Majesty's government dispatched to this country a commission composed of gentlemen eminently qualified to arrive at a sound judgment in reference to the scheme. They went to the alleged paradise beyond Duluth, and with the proverbial pains-taking accuracy of their race, set to work to examine into the real facts of the case. The result was a report-not alluded to in Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co,'s advertisements-in which they gave the most powerful reasons why the project could not be a success, and they prevented thousands of poor Germans from being ruined.

President Grant could have done the same thing much more easily, but he preing his consent to the bill, and the men and women rained to-day by the failure of Jay Cook & Co. may consider themselves as not a little indebted to the President of the United States; for had he done his duty, the extravagant scheme of Jay Cooke could never have been attempted.

But still further difficulties had to be encountered. There is a certain newspaper published in London called the Times. It has its faults, but a want of good faith by inserting a Sunday advertisement-a calf was sold the other day at a sum greatwould persist in declaring that the paradise through which the Northern Pacific by these and kindred baneful influences | was about to run was a howling wilderness, who infest the country were likely to prove | tribunal very kindly gives him ten days to | were exceedingly inconvenient neighbors. Now, plicate. It has been wisely said that "there | inasmuch as the investing British public is no better way of judging the future than reads its Times, and believes in it, these by the past." So judging, what have we shameful allegations had to be stopped, to hope for of lawful, upright and judicious and even this was accomplished. Money administration of the affairs of the State couldn't and didn't do it. It was very cleverly managed in a different way. It was stated as a positive fact to a gentleman of unimpeachable integrity, whose best interests of the State demand his re- high character was well known to the managers of the great London journal, Philadelphia correspondent were mere personal spite. Reasons were alleged why this should be so. It was asserted that he was closely connected with a great rival interest, and that in throwing dirt on the splendid enterprise of Jay Cooke & Co., he was merely serving the enemy's turn. Unfortunately, the gentleman alluded to chiefs, but stood in the relative position of Erie, Pennsylvania, account, he drawing and appropriating to was induced to believe these statements and for his own use and benefit the inter- and reported his belief in them to those est accruing upon the sum or sums loaned. Who controlled the paper, and the creel it is saie to say that the Treasurer has at exposures of the Philadelphia correspondnot renounced all share in the plunder his command an average unappropriated ent—who had written some admirably pun- Jacob Muffley, of Kresgeville, Monroe gent and logical letters on the subjectceased to appear in the columns of the leading London journal. Thus was the biggest lion muzzled.

It was probably, too, with the design of carrying out the Northern Pacific project that this gigantic speculator was induced about the same time to establish his London house. This institution was intended to take the town by storm. It started with a prodigious "splurge. When some five years ago those gorgeous

offices were erected at the most commanding point in Lombard street, each city man as he hurried passed them wondered "who the devil can afford to take them?" what could not that firm afford who held White House and Capitol in the hollow of their hands? Who could squeeze a land grant as big as Belgium out of the one, and induce the other, for no shadow of reason, to throw over the true and tried house of Baring, those merchant princes, worthy of that lofty title, so long connected with the public finance of this country, and so thoroughly respected by all its best mercantile men-in favor of the ricketty Ohio adventurer, the bubble thrown up by the war. Yet, let the victims of Jay Cooke remember that to give further proof of his confidence, to show still more how much he thought the public-the people whom he is supposed to protect-might stake their interest in the house of Jay Cooke & Co., Grant did not scruple to give them the only really valuable financial agency of the United States; not only so, but with that ation and moved forty feet, as if it had end to take it out of the first house in the Voice admits, how did it undertake to press of all shades of politics. In him is world. Can be or his friends be surprised found the Jeffersonian qualifications for then, if people ask, "What did he get for office, "honesty and competency." To this? Is all this extraordinary favoritism fortune out of a war loan? And was the the State without fear that he will divert peremptory refusal to entertain the postal proposal of the Northern Pacific a few weeks ago, an exhibition of gratitude a la Tallyrand, viz: 'A painful conscious-

But to return to the great house of Jay dence in the purity and patrotism of the street, London, their enormous plate glass and other things were scattered rods away. yards of cloth, and

agine how poor Brown Brethers for several days "took to drinking," and how even othe Baron" was shown to be very low. DAVILOHT SHUT OFT-SO A new luna had indeed risen among those who were henceforth to be merely minores In going into a London business Mr. Jan Cooke cast his eyes about for an eligible English coadjutor, and discovered him in the person of one Colonel Puleston, then A stock broker in New York and a resident of Brooklyn. This gentleman's career had Charles T. Yerke been verstile. Educated originally for the medical profession, he abandoned it to go edged facts that the to Australia, whence he came to this coun- monwealth are distrib try. Of Welsh origin and perfectly ac- and individuals of the quainted with the jaw-breaking vernacular of the Principality, Mr. Puleston went to Pennsylvania and became editor of a at usurious raises of Welsh journal, and it may be presumed made himself very useful to somebody in politics, for during the war he was, though a British subject, State Agent of Pennsylvania at Washington. A man of tact, address and ability, Colonel (he obtained this rank in an American militia regiment) Puleston was no doubt a happy selection and is said to have played his part remarkably well, but to fight amid the coils of a boa constrictor is too much even for a Titan, and poor Colonel Puleston has been laboring with a serpent of this kind labeled "Northern Pacific," coiled around him. He has been already named as Conservative candidate for the House of Commons for a Welsh constituency-for an "M. P." sheds lustre on a firm-and was no doubt. destined to be the show partner, the entertainer, the prominent man of Messrs. Baring's rivals, but those so fortunate as to know the family, establishment and social surroundings of Mr. Russell Sturgis, the Amercan partner of that great house, will smile at the idea of easy rivalry with them in the matter of social attraction. Such. in brief, is the story of the Northern Pa-

In Mr. Jay Cooke's career we see exemplified the effects of unprincipled vanty. Just as the first Napoleon sacrificed thousands of lives in the effort to carry out tremendous schemes to gratify his personal ambition, and intoxicated by success, at last fell, through the idea that his military genius could strike the word impossible out of the dictionary, so Jay Cooke was ready to sacrifice the hard earned savings of tens of thousands to prove that the same end was equally unknown to the Napoleon of finance. Here is another of those "warnings to the ambitions" in which Mc-Caulay tells us the ninetcenth century has been fertile. It will not be altogether lost of the deposits then an on the people of this country if it teaches ration or individual. them to remember henceforth that fine words in the advertisements of venal newspapers butter no parsnips, and to discredit henceforward the alluring lies of the "financial agents" of unmade railroads.— Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

News and Political Items.

-A correspondent tells of a pumpkin vine in Potter county that came up from a single seed, which bore eight pumpkins, weighing respectively 221, 231, 241, 241, 283. 294, 314, 35 and 361 pounds-total, 2307

-Among a litter of pigs born in West Marlborough township, Chester county last week, was one which had one head but two bodies joined at the navel, and di-

phia diocese, was killed at the former place on Saturday evening by a railway engine. He was eighty years old.

-The Rochester Democrat remarks, as a sample of unequal assessments, that in er than the whole assessment of the personal property of the town.

-The State Treasurer won't exhibit his accounts, and the Auditor General refuses access to his books until he is called upon by the Supreme Court to do so. That answer, which puts it off until after the same request of Mr. Pat election. By that time everything can be by asking as the

cleared up. -Among the Vice Presidents of the Evangelical Alliance, now in session in New York, are Schuyler Colfax and Gen. Howard. It is to be hoped these gentlemen will enlighten the assembled theologians of two continents on their knowledge, respectively, of Credit Mobilier investigations and Freedman's Bureau manage-

ciates were hung on last Friday, at Fort Klamath, Indian Territory. The sentences of the other two, Sloluk and Baincho, were commuted to imprisonment for life on Albatross Island, San Francisco harbor, on the ground that these Indians were not private soldiers obeying the orders of their | telegram : commander, Captain Jack.

-On the 29th uit., during the absence of the family from home, a little son of county, was brutally murdered. Upon the return of the family and the boy's absence noticed, a search was instituted, which resulted in the finding of his dead body in the cellar of the house horribly mutilated. His head was crushed in and throat cut. Timothy Heller, a crazy man, is supposed to have killed the boy. The murderer is

-The Graphic balloon, after having been thoroughly repaired, started on its trans-Atlantic voyage at 9 o'clock on Monday morning last, with three passengers, Messrs. Donaldson, Ford and Lunt, but unfortunately came to grief in a violent storm near Canaan, Conn., at 1:25 P. M. For a few minutes before that time it had been near the eath. Donaldson and Ford jumped out. Lunt was caught in some trees, but finally succeeded in reaching the ground unhurt. The balloon escaped and had not been captured at last accounts. The toyageurs, although they failed to make the landing on the other side, can of the law in this rel congratulate themselves at least on having reached the "happy land of Canaan."

STRANGE EXPLOIT OF A WHIRLWIND.-The neatest achievement of a tornado which passed over Sullivan county, New Hampshire, some days ago, was the removal of the house of Bushwell Benway, of East Unity. The house was a heavy one, forty-two by twenty-eight feet. It was instantaneously taken from its foundslid on ice. Searcely an underpinning stone was misplaced, not a thing was dropped into the cellar which was deep and of the size of the whole house; nor was the ground where it stopped much disturbed. Mr. Benway was pumping a pail of water in the back room, and his wife was in the front room; both were carried along, only being aware that some terrible blow had fallen upon their dwelling, but having no suspicion that it had been moved, and neither of them was hurt. Many of the windows were dashed out; every artiele of crockery or glass was broken to the very first ball to make a ten strike in favor of Henry Scunlan.

In favor of Henry Scunlan.

When he encounters a trial bound in side down in the financial department of the State, that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the mountain on the back of "Sinbut they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in October that they are impatiently awaiting the approach of the second Tuesday in Octob

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General, giving in de which go to make up amount that day in cluding the amount in to the fund, and givi ed with each bank or or individual; and who are not on call, if any wise, giving the amo the securities held for call: which statement oath or affirmation, and a book kent for that no General's office, and sh partments, Members of any citizen of the St. poration or individual

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